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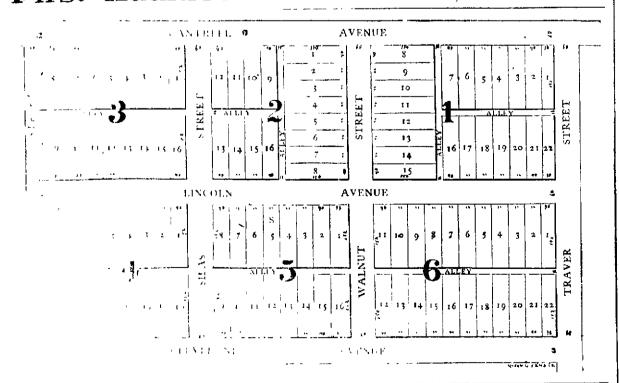
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QUEER COUNT TOLSTOL The Celebrated Russian Noble and His Theories.

NEW YORE, July 24.—Count Tolstof, the celebrated Russian novelist, by many pronounced the first of living novelists, has become a figure of special interest in this coun-try because of his religious philosophy, which is related to the teachings of certain meta-physicians who are interpreting the Christ

principles in a new and attractive dress. He is better known here by his book "My Reis better known hers by his book. My lee-ingion," or as it is entitled by some publishers "What I Believe," than by his novels. He himself cares but little for his stories, the most of which were written before he developed the religious theories which have made him so noted.

The count is a wealthy noble, who looks like an ideal Russian mujhik, and believes in a return to simplicity in living. He works equality with the peasant. He believes that three hours of each day in some kind of

and he carries out his' convictions by working industri ously every day, not for himself, but for his needy mers on his estate

Yasnaya Polyana, in the province of Tula. His house is the plainest possible structure, white, rec-tangular and two storied, built of stuccoed bricks. Without plazzas, towers, or external ornament of any kind, it reflects the theories of its owner in its sovere plainness. Inside the floors are bare, the furniture plain—even cheap—and old fashioned. Even pictures, excepting here and there an engraved por-trait of some favorite author, or an oil painting of some dead ancestor, are excluded.

No author in Russia is so much talked

about or so widely read as Count Toistoi.
The educated classes buy his books and pamplets by the tens of thousands, and their circulation among the peasants reaches into the tack and defend his theories of life with great spirit and bitterness. That of other comtries comments upon them as curious, to say the least. The verdict of educated society in Russia is for the most part against him.

In a recent number of The Century Maga

zine Mr. George Kennan describes a visit to the count. He found him working in the fields of a poor neighbor, clad in baggy trousers of coarse homespan linen, such as the peasants wear, a white cotton under-shirt, without collar or neckorchief, and heavy calfskin shoes, though the day was a sultry one. Rugged strength and not beauty is his physical characteristic—one which this unhandsome garb enhanced rather than modified. The count's features, says Mr Shaggy brows shade small, piercing gray eyes, a wide, blunt ended nose, full lips, and thick gray beard and mustache, make up the face of this celebrated author. He has had his own sufferings over his lack of personal beauty, as all plain persons are sure to sometimes have, no matter what their gifts of head or splendors of position. When he was six years old he heard his mother admit that he was a hemely boy. "I fancied," he says, "that there was no happiness on earth for a person with such a wide nose, such thick hips, and such small gray eyes as I had. I besought God to work a miracle and turn me into a beauty, and all had in the present or might have in the future I would give in exchange for a hand

The count shock hands with the driver of the droshky which conveyed Mr. Kennan to the house, not in a patronizing but theroughly WAGON COMPANY,
friendly manner. His evenings are often spent in colibling the shoes of his poor neighbors. His eldest daughter shares his views with regard to manual toil, and works in the fields of any poor neighbor who is in need of assistance, in a pea-ant dress of bright scarlet cut low in the neck all around, and braided nair.
"I believe," says the count, "that it is every

man's duty to labor for others who need assistance, and to work at least a part of every day with his hands. It is better to actually labor for and with the poor in their particular employment than it is to work in your own higher, and possibly more renumerative, intellectual field, and then give the poor the result of your labor. In the one case you not only help the people who need help, but you set the poor and tille an example; you show them that you do not regard even their prosale toil as honeath your dignity, and you thus teach them self respect, industry and contentment with their lot. If, on the other hand, you work exclusively in your own higher intellectual field and give the poor the results of your labor, as you would give aims to a beggar, you encourage idleness and de-pendence; you establish a social class distinc-tion between yourself and the recipiont of your alms; you break down his self respect and self rehance, and you inspire him with a longing to escape from the hard conditions of his own life of daily physical toil and to share your life, which he thinks is easier than his: to wear your clothes, which seem to him bet-ter than his, and to gain admission to your social class, which he regards as higher than his. That is not the way to help the poor or promote the brotherhood of man "

The count has experienced a change of attitude toward the teaching of Christ. That teaching, rightly understood, he now believes furnishes a reasonable solution of some of the darkest problems of human life. His doc-trine of non-resistance to evil is, he asserts, in accordance with the teachings of Christ and the results of human experience. He declares that violence, as a means of redressing wrongs, is not only futile, but an aggravation of the original evil, since it is the nature of violence to multiply and reproduce itself in all directions. He thinks Theodora Parker's "Discourse of Matters Pertaining to Religion" the most remarkable effort of the America mind in that field.

Writing of binself be says: "I do not preach passionately, as I desire to do so. That which I say is not preaching; it is only my attempt to find out the meaning and the significance of life."

G. L. B. Women and Ice Carts.

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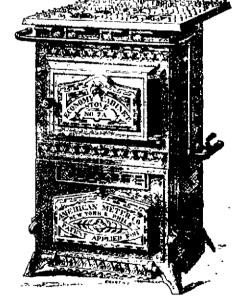
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FRIDAY EVE., JULY 29, 1887.

Tun Burlington Hawkeye is trying to stimulate the Democrats of that city up | to the point of extending an invitation to President Cleveland to visit the place.

Kuktux practions are still prevalent throughout the South. Democratic row- Why the Blaine Men Ceased Their Opdies rotten-egged ex-Governor Alcorn, of Mississippi, the other day, while he was making a prohibition speech. Tar Minneapous Journal (Rep.) ex-

presses the opinion that Robert T. Lincoln would get a good many Republican votes that were given to Mr. Cleveland in 1884. There would be no doubt of Mr. Lincoln's election if he should be

THE Springfield Journal calls attention to the fact that there are no longer. any boys in this state under sixteen years. of age. The law forbadding the selling of tobacco to youths, under that age has certainly matured that class wonderfully. THE United States thus far this calen-

dar year exported about \$1,000,000 more. specie than it unported. This, from one point of view, is not particularly encouraging. It is well to boar in mand, however, that last year up to this time the country shipped about \$38,000,000 more specio thun it received. Reports come from Washington that

Mr. Blame will return bome at ones, and on no reason is asserted and at there is nothing in the political aftertion to bring about a change of his place, some of his from the four that the reason is probably attributable to some serious healtl trouble. A few days, however, may bring entirely different solv-The un improve ecoors were of John

Sherman is a prosibility of condulate by the Ohio Republican convention yesterlus name as among the chan at possibilities night as well be wanted now. Mr. Shorman has been before the country a good many years, but he is still very for from being a political corps-

GEN. CLENTON B. PISK is conditted with placted. Most people purphess in ac-Fisk to doing what he can to reclicate Cleveland by following the prohibition third party route it is altogether probable that ho is giving expression to the promptings of his level. But a great many prophecies have come to naught hefore now expecially political prophes BON, P. A. COLLING one of Boston's

two Democratic Congressmen, tells what that President Cleveland has made cone however, when he infliented that the President will not be renominated. What that gordleman ham self has denominated. the "Cleveland back" will understeally get him the nomination pext year. There are very strong doubts, however, in the minds of a good many astate Democrats. us to whether that back will be so potent. in getting him elected as it will be in D. S. Avrmovy, the well brown editor

of the Leavenworth Louis, and brother of Susan B., was horse whapped the other day by an indiguast citizen who had been attacked through the times. The propensity to "patch auto" semebody. seems to be a characteristic of the Anthony family. If Some B. had been a created in such a way as to have been many an experience of the same kind. The sample fact that she belongs to the

Mrs. Power fact believes in America. for Americans, first, and after that, if of the older country. On the subject to treland. The vete of pension bills is his views or a second of leave of condemned, the language in which several un-American to taik of keeping people | nonl | The administration of Govern the number mereasons with overs move, is a line platform concludes with the folit will soon be in Christian, as well as

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OHIO REPUBLICANS.

John Sherman Unanimously Indorsed for the Presidency by the Convention.

Governor Foraker Renominated by Acclamation as the Head of the Ticket.

position to Sherman at the Last Moment--The Platform.

Tolkbo, O., July 20.-The Ohio Repullican State convention yesterday, in an harmonious and enthusiastic session manimously adopted the platform embody ng an indersement of Sena-ter Sherman for the Presidency, and nominated the following ticket, most of the nominations being made by acclamation or on first ballot: Guvernor--J. B. Foraker.

Lientenant Governor-Captain W. C. Supreme Judge (long term)-W. T.

Supreme Judge (short term)-F. J. Dick-State Auditor - E. W. Poe

State Treasurer-J. C. Brown. Attorney-General-D. K. Watson. Member Board Public Works -C. Clackinger,

Sonator Sherman, who was chosen per-manent chairman of the convention, made a lengthy speech, which was received with ringing applicase, as was also the address of Governor Foraker. Following is the platform:

The Republican party in convention asembled submits to the people of Ohio the following declaration of its principles:

First We are in favor of a protective tariff to secure to American citizens the privilege of supplying t.erv article which can be produced as well in the United States as in other countrees, and sufficiently to supply American wints; such a tariff makes a demand for, and gives employment to the labor of American + 1 200s, and thereby aids in securing just compressation for labor. We denounce the Ohio Dimorratic platform of a tariff for revenue and which demands are included. 7. and which demands an indiscriminate tuction in all the duties on imported articles, officet of which would be to ensourage in-relation, thus giving American patronage to reign producers and foreign labor rather than

fersign producers and foreign labor rather than to drown.
Second. We adhere to 'the public policy ander which our country has received from Europe great bodies of honest, industrious either which have added to the wealth, progress and power of the country. But, while we well-tome to our shores the well disposed and in clustrious immigrant who contributes by his captry and intelligence to the cause of free government, we view with alarm unrestricted unmigration from foreign lands, as dangerous to the peace and good order of the country and the integrity and character of its citizenship We arge Congress to pass such laws and es We urge Congress to pass such laws and es tablish such regulations as shall protect us from the arroads of the Anarchist, the Communist, the Polygamist, the fightive from jus-munist, the Polygamist, the fightive from jus-tice the insane, the dependent paupers, the vicious and criminal classes, contract labor in every form under any name or guise, and all others who seek our shores not to become a others who seek our shores not to become a year of our cashization and effizeeship; who a knowledge no allegiance to our laws, and a sympathy with our nime and institutions, by who come among us to make war upon society to ilminish the dignity and rewards of American worklogmen and degrade our labor to these level. Against all these our gates should be closed. But while favoring every honorable and near their beauties in the property. and practical thensure to protect American lafor against the cyll effects of foreign immigr for against the cvil effects of foreign immigra-tion and connectition, we recognize also the diagers which meaner it at home, and codema as hossible to its gauss-ned subversive of its dignity and per the hold and persistent usurpation in many of the States of its political rights and periatness. The condition of the men who coter in the North can not be maintained or ingressed, while the men who laber in the ingrecoved, while the men who labor in the sorth are wrongfully deprived of the rights of powers of American citizenship. Their abore meets in close and immediate competition, and neither can be graded without stelling at the prosperity and independence of the other. Recognition than plate touches

the other. Recognizing these plain truths, we demand a free ballot and a fair count in all se tons of our country. We demand it and will over-demand it, as the only source of justice to the real products of prosperity and we with and the sole security of the Republic Lita from institutions Thu ! We dop cente National strife and dion a. We have placed the war, with its intes-cepts technicities, but the settlements is a most stand arreversity, respected, from I so lobserved in every part of the Rapublic ac hase never demanded, less we will not con Controls should exercise its constitu-tion arthority and take rodited and super-con of controls of representatives, to ton-

some to soldiers and sallors of the Union, adequate appropriation for National waterways, and domands that if too much called John or Bill, he would have had revenue is collected to meet these and other many an experience of the same kind, table needs, the first step in their reductoo shall be the abolishment of the abblind revenue on American grown sude of linearity which wears pettionals tobacco. It distances that the public lands instead of peptidocor; has saved her small held speedly for settlers, and while combining the false preference of the Civil. the claud's administration of the Civil-

vice law, it advocates its maintenance and proper enforcement. Sympathy is expressed for Gladstone, Parnell and their associates in their efforts for home rule Mr. Cloveland's vetous have been ched is denounced, and the tender veto of the dependent native or naturalized, of his employment. Is used bill is characterized as of the Democratic party, and a detrand a made that Congress pass and the Product approve liberal pension enactcurlotsed, and the Legislatura and for the passage of the Dow law, the steel werdly strong burdt plank, o means as the topublicans of Ohio al-, we the good dand find statesmen of the fixed other states, loyal and unfattering ce to exist on the success of the organiza-in he whatever standard bearer the Re-tion in National contraction may select, they equal probe in the research and career of John man is a member of the Populi on water

man to a member of the Republican party, is a state-man of filehity linear experience as a state-sic to-corr line error us a state-beam with the both of the above party be has grown and topol with the growth of that organizaidegenius and patriotism are stamped upon the records of the party and the statute and the Constitution of the country, and his ong that his nomination for the office of the that would be wise and judicious, we respectfully present his minute to the people of the United States as a candidate, and annonnee our heavy and cordiat support of him for that place.

Tourno, O., July 29. The aban lonment. the hast moment by the friends of Mr. Blaine of their intended opposition to the indersement of Senator Sherman by yesterday's convention was due to the interference of years.

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East. This can be stated upon the most direct authority. After the committee on platform had finally decided Wednesday night to report the Grosvenon resolutions, dispatches were received from the East by the chief leader of the anti-Sherman element, saying that opposition on the floor of the convention would be ill-advised and calculated to do more harm than good to Blaine's interests. Thereupon it was decided to let the question go by de-fault. The Eastern advisers, it is said, were Messrs. Boutelle and Milliken.

The Society of Cincinnati
NEWPORT, R. I.. July 29.—The General Society of Cincinnati resumed its session yesterday morning. A vote of regret was passed at the absence of the president, General Hamilton Fish, of New York, and condolence in his bereavement in the recondolence in his bereavement in the re-cent loss of his wife. Appropriate action was taken on the decease of a number of officers and delegates. An application was received from the French society, which lapsed during the Reign of Terror for ad-mission to the order under the provisional organization as follows: President, Marquis de Rochambean; vice-president Count de Love; secretary Viscount de Noilles. After discussion, action on the matter was tempararily postponed. At 3:15 p. m. the members took a special train for Butt's Hill, Portsmouth, the scene of the battle of Rhode Island, were a brief historical address was delivered by the Hon. William P. Sheffield, of the Rhode Island society.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 29.—The Knights of Labor convention at Nanticoke completed its labors last night. Master Workman Powderly was elected one of the delegates to the National convention at Minneapolis. This honor was conferred upon Powderly because his "mother" assumbly was represented at the convention. Resolutions were adopted demanding the enforcement of the two weeks' pay bill throughout the anthracite regions. If companics refuse to comply with the law, the kuights will appeal to the courts.

Nine Months For Adultary.

PITTSFIELD, Mass., July 29.-M. A. Burbank, son of one of the wealthiest citizens, who was charged with an assault upon Mrs. McGreldy, pleaded guilty yesterday of adultery, and was sentenced to nine months in the jail. Children Killed by Lightning. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29.—Charlie, the ton-year-old son of C. T. Harrell, of Darlington County, was playing in his father's yard yesterday with a colored boy, when they were struck by lightning and both in-

stantly killed. Brutally Beaten to Death. COLUMBIA, S. C., July 29 .- Giles and Priscilla Washington, colored, were yesterlodged in jail for beating Bennie Washington, colored, so brittally that he under such conditions would be no such estimated feetive than the present the work, an

Wants Him Ousted. NEW YORK, July 20.—The State's Attorney General served a complaint on Commissioner of Quarantine Platt to-day with a view of ousting him from office

Games Played Thursday, July 28, 1987.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Pittsburgh - Philadelphias, 4; Pitts-Indianapolis-Indianapolis, 15; Wash-

Chicago—Chicagos, 10; Bostons, 4. Detroit—New Yorks, 5; Detroits, 4. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. Baltimore—Browns, 5; Baltimores, 4. New York—Clevelands, 4; Metropoli-

taus, 3.

Brooklyn-Cincinnatis, 8; Brooklyns, 7. Philadelphia - Louisvilles, 4; Ath-WESTERN LEAGUE.

Topeka-Omahas, 15; Topekas, 7. St. Joseph-Hastings, 11; St. Josephs, 8. Wichita-Lincolns, 4; Wichitas, 8. Kansas City-Kansas Citys, 20: Den-GAMES TO-DAY.

St. Louis at Baltimore; Cincinnatis at Brooklyn; Louisvilles at Philadelphia; Ulevelands at New York. Bostons at Chicago; New Yorks at Detroit; Washingtons at Indianapolis; Philadelphias at Pittsburgh.

The Chicago Boodler Trial. CHICAGO, July 29.—The testimony in the Hoodler trial yesterday showed that "commissions" were paid to the indicted commissioners on the purchase for the county of horses, dry goods, stationery, etc., the amounts ranging from \$120 to several thou-Jacob H. Schwartz, vice-president of the

J. M. W. Jones Printing Company, said the company's business with the county amounted to about \$60,000. Last year they paul as commissions \$2,400, and in previous years had paid large sums. "Nie" Schneider, the boller maker who was the principal witness in the McGarigle

case, was called yesterday afternoon and repeated his story of his "combine" with McClarigle and McDonald, by which the county was defrauded out of many thousands of dollars. He told how twenty por cent of his enormous hills went into the pool, and how the hoiler work in a year amounted to \$94,000. Schneider was jected to a severe cross-examination which consumed the time until the court adjourned for the day.

Running the Gauntlet. NEW YORK, July 29 .- Ten of the police aptains who are applicants for promotion nes, submitted themselves to a competitive xamination by Civil-Service Examiners R. Robertson. They were examined as to their knowledge of the rules and regula-tions of the police force, and of the laws and ordinances of the city, upon their memory, their experience and capacity, their general intelligence, their handwriting and ability to write from dictation, their ; divsicul condition and records. The result was announced yesterday. They were rated in the following order: I, Peter Coulin: 2. Alexander S. Williams; 3. John J. Brogn: I. F. O. Smith; 5, R. O. Webb; 6, John McCullagh; 7, John Hulner; 8, O. S. Copeland; 9, A. J. Allaire; 10, Moses orleight. Their percentages ranged from 30,56 to 83,67. The names of the six highest were submitted to the police commissioners, and from them two will be chosen for pro-

Denies the Murder of His Daughter. Roston, July 12. E. H. Lewis, formerly of Malden, and of the flom of Lewis Bros., shoe dealers, with branch stores in Dallas, Tex., and Jacksony Re. Fla., has returned to this city. He stoutly denies the story, first published some days ago in a Jacksonville paper, that he or his mistress had murdered his daughter, Hattie, during a visit that the daughter made with her father to Florida last winter. Lowis states that the girl died a natural death, and that the scandalous stories concerning daughter's death were set affoat by his wife. She was, he says, unjustly jealous of Mrs. Cavaleon, the lady with whom he and his daughter benefed. His wife, he intimates, is of unsound mind, and he stated yesterday that his case was in the hands of a lawyer, who might possibly bring an action in the courts against the

nowspapers that have published the story of the alleged crime. A Supposed Murderer Captured. HARRISHURG, Pa., July 29.—A telegram from the city marshal of Windsor, O., states that he has captured a man sup-posed to be McCabe, the escaped Wayne County murderer, who was under sentence of death. A photograph of McCabe has been forwarded.

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FROM WASHINGTON.

Stamping Out Pleuro-Pneumonia-Report of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

A Highly Sensational Social Scandal-A Peculiar Pension Claim-The Coupon Contempt Cases.

Must be Permitted to Land--The President Accepts Another Invitation-New National Banks.

Stamping Out Pleuro-Pneumonia. Washington, July 29.—The chief of the Bureau of Animal Industry has just made s preliminary report to the Commissioner of Agriculture on the progress of the work for the suppression of pleuro-pneumonia for the six months ended June 39, 1887. Ho states that the last appropriation of \$500,000, and the law giving authority to compensate for diseased and exposed animals, and also to quarantine and disinfect premises, has enabled the bureau to accomplish very much more than had been possible previous to that time. The new rules and regulations made to

conform with this act, issued April 15, for co-operating with the various States, though assuming much more authority than the old ones, have been very favor ably received and accepted by the authorities of twenty-three States and seven Territories. The Legislatures of the States of Illinois, New York, Rhode Island and Virginia have passed acts giving full authorquarantining, condemnation and destruction of animals affected and exposed to dangerous and contagious diseases Pennsylvania is the only State believed to be affected with pleare-pneumonia, the

anthorities of which have declined both to to give the National inspectors any record tion in the work. The last communication received from the Governor's needs to the effect that, providing the Attorney General decides favor (54) the Department Agriculture will be permit a pay the expense of the wask Fennsylvania on condition that

an officer under the Governor's centre and subject to rules emanating from him. Such rules must be subject to abrogation by either party so soon as they are shown not to be to the advantage of either. and there must be no possibility of denonto the interests of the State by the action of the National officers.

Co-operation is not recovered depoin these ferms, as it is believed that the work-

fective than the present the work, an consequently the Government has nothin to gain by paying the expenses.

An investigation is reconnected d t. determine the extent of the infection in Pennsylvania, and if this should prove sufficient to endanger the animals of other States, the cattle of Pennsylvanor shooti be placed in quarantino and probabit from going to other States unless accompanied by a permit from an imper-

of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

During the six months the officers of this bureau have inspected 2,368 herds in Diinois, containing 12,631 animals. They have made post mortem examinations on the carcasses of 3,183 animals that have been and of these 290 animals showed lesions of emitagious pleuro-puentamenia. Since April 20, 810 animats have been compaisorily slaughtered in Cook County alone, and nearly thirty per cent, were affected by this disease. Very few affected onimals are now being found, and it is believed that the ontbreak is about stamped out. In Maryland 2,496 herds have been inspected, containing 25,550 animals. Of these herds 233 containing 2,656 animals were quarantined. The number of dis-

easod animals found in these herds was 744. A total of 1,253 post mortem examinations have been made on carcasses of slaughtered animals, showing 765 to have boon affected with plearo-pregmonia. Very few recent cases of the disease have been found, and it is believed that but little more trouble is to be apprehended.

The work in New Jersey has only recent ly commenced: 453 bonds contamina 2.845 animals, have been inspected. Twenty

hords have been found infected, containing

248 head, of which thirty-live were reportd diseased. Twenty-eight animals were slaughtered, of which lifteen were found to be affected with plearo-pnonmonia, In New York seventy-nine herds conthese forty-five were infected and contained 937 animals, of which 125 were re-ported diseased. The number slaughtored was 117, of which twenty-five showed the

esions of pleuro-pneumonia. The total number of hords inspected in was 5,351, containing 45,034 animals: 298 herds and 11,628 animals have been placed in quarantine, among which were found 604 diseased animals. Post-mortem examinations were made on the carcasses of 4,581 animals, and showed that 1,104 of these had been affected with pleuro-puou-

A Highly Sensational Scandal. WASHINGTON, July 29.—A highly sensa-tional scandal, in which a navy officer and the daughter of Dr. White, a chiropodist of Washington, will figure, is likely to be developed in the police courts here in a few Dr. W. H. Crawford, passed Assistant Surgeon of the navy, and now on duty at the navy hospital here, was ar-rested yesterday afternoon charged with riminal intimacy with Miss Eva White, the chiropodist's daughter, a young girl said to be but fourteen years old. Especial interest attaches to this case, and considerable with the chirocontrol of the able excitement is manifested here over it, owing to the high social position of the accused, and the fact that this is the first arrest in Washington under Senator Ed-

nunds' Utah law, which when passed by Congress last winter was supposed to apply to Utah alone, but which has since been interpreted to apply to criminal intimacy with females under eighteen years of age, not only in Utah but in all the ter-ritories, including the District of Columbia. The accused party is a native of and entered the service from Virginia in 1874, and has occupied a high position in society cir-

A Peculiar Pension Case. WASHINGTON, July 29.—Secretary Lamar has a peculiar pension case under consideration. A widow has filed a claim for pension arrearages allowed but not paid er husband. It is shown by the evidence, which is not disputed, that the woman killed her husband, was for this tried, convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment The question arises as to whether under the circumstances, she shall receive a



Haworth Block, Decatur

July 11-dlm LIGHT-WEIGHT Cassimere Pants, tailor-A. T. Grist's bath rooms, south of the

benefit which, if not for her murderous act, would have accrued to her husband. The case is puzzling the law officers of the Interior Department. Lord Salisbury's Norwich Speech

The Coupon Contempt Cases. The Coupon Contempt Cases.

Washington, July 29.—In the Circuit court of the United States yesterday, Judge Bond presiding, the coupon cases for contempt, in which numerous State officers are concerned, were postponed for reasons antisfactory to the court until the washest Contempt, it being understood that 23d of September, it being understood that nothing further shall be done in respect to the questions at issue till the hearings, but that all proceedings shall remain in statu

Washington, July 29.—The immigration authorities at New York recently stopped a Swedish woman and child on the ground that their passage had been paid, and that they had only \$15 and were likely to be-come public charges. Secretary Fairchild has directed that they be permitted to land, a bond being furnished by friends that they will not become public charges. The President Accepts Another Invita-Washington, July 29.—The Philadel-phia delogation, selected to formally inite the President to attend the Constitu

Must be Permitted to Land.

tional Centennial celebration in that city called at the Executive Mansion yester day, and Mr. Kasson had an interview with the President, who accepted the invitation for September 16 or 17, and left the ar-rangement of details mainly to the com-New National Banks.

of the Currency has authorized the First National Bank of Greenville, Miss., the Plana National, of Texas., and the First National of Renova, Pa., to commence Disbarred.

Washington July 29.— John H. Gleason, of West Troy, N. Y., has been debarred from practice before the Interior Depart.

WASHINGTON, July 29 .- The Comptrolle

Low Estate of One of Assassin Guiteau' New York, July 28. A seedy-looking

man entered Rich's restaurant, Jersey

City, and ordered something to eat. While he was eating the food, the waiter. Martin, was called away from behind the eashier's counter. Returning to the coun ter, he was surprised to see the seedy looking custemer behind it. Mr. Much rushed up and caught the man with his hand in the money drawer. He selzed the man by the wrist with one han and with the other grasped the money drawer. Martin told one of the writers to call Mr. Rich, who quickly appeared. Then the clerk let go of the He did, and, as Mr. Rich afleged, dropped wo lifty-cont pieces. After the headwaiter had explained the affair, Mr. Rich turned to the stranger and said: "Reed, I on sorry you have fallen so low as this, and if I did not know what you used to be. P4 have you arrested. I give you fair warning, that if you ever enlor my restau-rant PII have you kieked out."

He then ordered the man out of his place, the man was Charles Reed, formerly State's afterney in Chicago, who, with Geo. Scoville, defended Guiteau, the nurderer of President Carlield, After defend-ing Guitean he married in Washington and opened a law office in this city. Some two years as o he got into trouble about the abe ed misappropriation of a check for \$1,500, signed by Wan Campbell, the paper namefacturer. He was arrested, but the retter was compromised. After wards lived a moved to Jersey City and went to har ter's Hotel. He had considerwhich more v, which he spent freely and foolish. He remained at the hotel until February lest, when he was notified that if he did not pay his bill he would have to leave. He could not pay and his trunk was seized and he was told to vacate. He has since then stayed at the hotel, but had to pay day by day in advance. Reed took so various were the means employed and his dinners at Rich's restaurant. Reed so persistent her endeavors, that was seen by a reporter last night. He adshed that he had a little trouble with the every official whose action elerk in the restaurant, but denied the or influence could have any possible effect story told by Rich and Martin as given

A Youthful Philanthropist. Philadelphia, July 19. Down in the poorest part of the city a little girl, who could scarcely find tood or elething enough to keep her body warm, became interested in a woman in the neighborhood and de-termined to help her. This little girl heard that once on a time a little boy got his mother into a beautiful home for the aged by collecting a million postage stamps, and she went about from office to office and told them she wanted stamps, and she gained so much sympatly and gained somuch interest inher case, that now nearly half a million stamps have been colpeted and are in possession of Dr. J. (Fling, of Germantown. Many prominen charitable and oriety people in this city look a deep interest in the collection, yet not one of them knowing of the woman. Stamps have been received from all the argecities and towns of the State. The collection became a craze among the society people. Mrs. Peterman, for whom the little girl was making the collection, was surprised to learn what was being done for ier, and she said she did not desire to ge

Cong Seng Recaptured. New York July 29.- Cong Seng, the alf-crazed Chinaman who escaped from an attendant Saturday evening and was found at Stamford, Conn., Tuesday, ha-been returned to the city. He is safely se-cured in a room in Mott street in the sustedy of the attendants. Cong Seng wa paroled in the custody of Baptiste by the Criminal Court Judge of St. Louis, and he s to return there in September to give vidence concerning the conspiracy which led to the cruel behending of Louis John son, a consin of Tom Lee of this city. When found he was shirtless and wore : different hat from the one be had had. He was half famished and was given food at farm-houses. Mr. Baptiste is worried over the situation, and consulted Superintendent Burray as to the disposition of this crazy witness. He was advised to send a letter to the St. Louis authorities explaining in detail the condition of his paroled prisoner and witness. He did so, and expects a reply Monday or Tuesday

The Sharpe Case. New YORK, July 29. The argument in opposition to motion to extend the stay in opposition to motion to extend the stay in the case of Jake Sharpe was resumed yesterday by Assistant District Attorney Nicoll before Judge Potter. He continued to take up the arguments of defense in favor of a stay of proceedings, and endenvored to show the court that they do not possess sufficient weight to justify it.

Mr. Nicoll concluded his argument at 12:50 p. m., and the court then took a re-12:56 p. m., and the court then took a reess.

Judge Potter will not render his decision until next week. He will probably send it by mail from his home at Whitehall.

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FOREIGN NEWS.

-Proposed Cabinet Re-

construction. The Round Table Conference—The Laws of Nations--Congressman

Collins Arrested.

Riot at Limerick--Boulanger Wants to Fight -- The Kaiser's Present to the Pope--Prince Ferdinand.

England. LORD SALISBURY'S SPEECH.

LONDON, July 20... Lord Salisbury's speech at Norwich Wednesday has created quite a stir, and is freely discussed in all the salisbury's speech at Norwich Wednesday has created quite a stir, and is freely discussed in all the salisbury and sa

its bearings. The Premier's atterances were well calculated and obviously intended to win or adherents to the new Tory proposals, which are to be brought forward in the promised Irish Land Purchase bill, and will doubtless, to a certain extent, have that effect. There are thousands up-on thousands of acres of land in England absolutely growing barren for want of cultivation, and it was to the owners and would-be occupiers of this land that the Prime Minister's address was especially directed. At present there is no way in which the English land owners can pareel out their imused, land, upon, terms which would be advantageous to them, and there are very few persons who can afford to become tennets thereof upon the terms which the landlards are compelled to offer, honce Lord Salisbury's promises to extend hopes of relief to English landlords equal to that intended to be provided for Irish land owners in the Irish Land Parchase bill are made with the purpose of appealing to the English land holders to work for the success at the Irish bill in the expectation of receiving benefits similar to those conferred by that measure. The defeat of the Land Purchase bill would put an end to the hopes of relief entertained by the English landlords, many of whom have become land poor, and they are given so to understand. CABINET RECONSTRUCTION. A great many persons are disappointed

stand the enbinet will not be reconstructed until next fall. It is understood that the programme as now arranged, subject, of coarse, to such modifications as may be necessary by intervening circumstances, involves the addition of four Unionists to the ministry and the elevation of three of the numbers up the peerage, the fourth, Mr. Matthews, retiring with no greater reward than an empty vote of thanks and expressions of the high appreciation of his services entertained by his colleagues. The disappointment felt at the delay in re-arraging the Cabinet is mainly confined to the Unionists, who, disheartened and humiliated at the result of the recent eleclions, are clamoring for some tangible reward for their adherence to the Tory cause at the expense of public condomnation when It would have been impossible for the Tories to retain power without their support. A great many linionists are now seriously considering the question, whether they have not, after all, paid too high a price for the vindication of principles whose application has, as yet, brought no advantage to themselves, to their political allies or to the country. A SISTER'S DEVOTION. The release of George Bidwell, the Bank

over the certainty that as matters now

of England forger, who in 1872 was sentenced to imprisonment for life, is unpreeedented in the remance attaching to the circumstances of his discharge. The par-don of the now famous criminal was effected through the unceasing efforts of a devoted sister, who spent seven years in trying to obtain her brother's liberty, and so various were the means employed and or influence could have any possible effect in the direction of consummating her purpose. How she finally accomplished her object nobody appears to know. The po-lice efficials doclare that they are entirely in the dark as to the secret of her success, but all agree that Bidwell's discharge was brought about solely through her efforts, and that her solf-sacrificing devotion to her brother has no parallel in the records or traditions of English prisons or police departments.

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LOCAL NEWS.

SEE IT-The Canadian Lamp, now on Ble at E. D. Bartholomew & Co's. PEARS are selling at 50 cents a peck.

STILL red hot -- 99 to 104 in the shade.

Nickey butter at Smith & Son's gro

YES, Decatur can play ball a little bit. the wasn't shut out yesterday.

THERE are about 20 members of the RIPE melons and good potatoes

W. C. DIMOCK will open a branch milery store in the room on Water street lately vacated by Miss Emma Williams.

THE paving of one block on East William street is in progress, the contractors Dempsey and Giblin, in charge.

The superior buggies and carriages are on sale at A. Kramer's factory on East

DECATUR is having cheap music on the treets to-day, given by two small Italian boys who handle their violins eleverly. Step in at Hanks & Patterson's popu-

lar grocery store, 143 South Water street. There you will find choice supplies for

Tom Peniwell, who is the up-town agent for the T. H. & P. road, not the P., D. & E., has his tickets at the American

ALL leading grocers in Decatur sell the famous White Form flour. THE police killed three dogs last night.

One was a setter that bit Geo. W. Keyes at the coffin factory last evening. SHELLABARGER'S White Loaf and Daily

Brend flour is boss. Try it. ROBERT HUSTON was fined \$15 and costs by Justice Odor yesterday for creating a disturbance in Friends Creek

SEE those perfect road carts and handsome buggies at D. F. Hamsher's estabishmont on Wood street.

HILLET, the gallon man of Monticello, who sold liquor illegally, was sentenced by Judge Huston to sixty days in jail and fined \$280. Thirty-three counts

still hang over him. Cakes for weddings and parties baked to order at J. Lytle & Co.'s bakery and

nder false pretences and cannot furnish : \$1500 bail, was indeed a smooth chap, and might have blod Dr. W. J. Chenoweth for \$10 or \$20 had be tried to. Instend he struck the Doctor for only a dollar, which he said he wanted to square up his board bill before returning to Lovington. The Doctor says he had (all confidence in Cool's smooth talk and wand have loaned him \$20 as quick as

TINWARE repair work is a specialty at Lytle & Eck. ls' hardware store.

The silver co, net band of the Georgia Minstrels afforded the metropolis a rich musical treat yesterday, and will repeat the dose to-day. We do not exaggerate when we say that a better corps of musicians never struck the camp. They are Joe Dandies, -- Deadwood Times.

The minstrels will appear at the operhouse on the evening of August 5th. Will Pringle is now in the city complet-

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You can always get a good bargain it anything in the shoe line at Massey's nev shoe store, 117 N. Water St. 28-d2t C. B. PRESCOTT, Decatur's old reliable

pianos in Central Illinois-Haines Bros., ston, C. D. Pease and Everett. Entire satisfaction guaranteed to every customer.

Weather Predictions for August. Prof. Irl R. Hicks makes the following prognostications which you can paste in your hat: There are three disturbed periods for August -- 2d to 7th, 13th to 19th and 25th to 31st. Remember the law of storms. They develop in the west early in the period-moving eastward-remaining at no given point longer than one to three days. First half of peoriod to the east fair and moderating as the storm approaches. Last half fair and changing | pounded from the curative properties of to cooler or cold to the west. On the Hanks of the storm passage, north and south—sometimes, indeed, in the very centre-there may be no actual precipitation, but the thermometer and barometer, and changing aspects of sky, and wind carrents will be a part of, and tribntary to, the general phenomens. All will understand, of course, that fair weather is to be expected at intermediate periods with those of storms. Regular storm periods often pass, especially at this season, with little or no violence or precipitation. Sure to be harder in the far northwest.

Ir you wish to restore the bloom to your wasted cheek, and so improve your health that strength and plumpness will succeed emscration and debulity, purify your blood with Ayer's Sarsaparilla. This remedy will benefit you more surely and speedily than any other.

afternoon by burning grass in the Montgomery & Shull addition at the north end of Clinton street. A boy had fired the grass, and a hot spectacle was presented the firemen when they arrived. About five acres were covered by the flames. It took an hour's hard work for the firemen to subdue the flames.

A Pienie.

Yesterday afternoon and evening Mr. and Mrs. L. Burrows gave a mid-summer picnic at Springwood farm east of the city. There were about 50 Decatur people present who quenched their thirst with the sulphur spring water, strolled in the cool retreats, played base ball and other games. Shortly after six o'clock a splendid supper was served, and all came home by moonlight in their buggies and

Property owners generally take pride in keeping the high grass and weeds cut down about their premises; but it seems he city authorities care very little about the appearance of the streets. Take a look at the high grass and weeds permitted to flourish on both sides at the north end of Central block, and then view the dust covered weeds around the taber The board of health or the nacle. mayor should get the weed killers at

Sales of Real Estate.

H. M. Whitmer to Henry Meyer, house and lot on South Wobster street, \$1300. F. B. Caldwell to Edward A. Jones, undivided half interest in livery stable lots on West Main street, \$4,000.

James Millikin to D. F. Hamsher, lot on William street, \$1500.

WHITE at work at the M. E. Batchelder farm, near Niantic, on Thursday afternoon, a new threshing machine be longing to Charles Connaghan caught fire from a hot box and was destroyed together with the stacker and a quantity

Fine Trotting Colts. At the Burrows Springwood stock farm

east of the city, in charge of Bering Burrows, there are two fine trotting colts, Their pedigrees are appended:

One bay filley, by Alcalde Wilkes 1859, by Young Jimson of Geo. Wilkes. 1st dam, Anna Allen, by Mambrino Cohen, by McDonald's Mambrino Chief; 2d dam by Strawn's Monarch 900; 3d dam thor-

One bay filley by Alcaldo Wilkes. 1st. dam, Mammont Luss, by Mammont: 2d dam, Anna Allen, by Mambrino Coben; 3d dam by Strawn's Monarch 900; 4th lam thoroughbred.

Funeral.

The funeral of the late Edward Reed will take place from the First M. E. church this evening at four o'clock, and the remains will be laid at rest in Greenwood. Rev. and Mrs. Horace Reed are in the city, as are also a number of their friends from Mattoon and other points.

THE dwelling house of Noah Hudson, near La Place, caught fire the other day and was totally destroyed. Last evening his nine months old daughter died of cholera infantum. Truly misfortunes never come singly

P. H. Hunt will soon complete his paving work in Lincoln and began operations in Docatur. He has paved four blocks at Lincoln, but has not received any pay yet.

THE interest of Adds & Lyon in the Western Breeders' Gazette has been sold to Charley Ricketts who will conduct the publication of that journal.

Long Creek S. S. Convention. The annual Sunday school convention of Long Creek township will be held at i Geomor M. Cool, the Lovington drug Antioch church Thursday, Aug. 11, 1887. The exercises will commence at 9:45 a. m.

Prayer and welcome by Elder J. W. Tybeen very successful, and has done busiler. Response by Rev. Higgins, after which Rev. Gay will address the convention on "The Influence of the Sunday School upon our Homes." Rev. N. M. Baker and others will deliver short addresses on the subject, "Does the Sunday School Pay?" The afternoon exercises will consist of reports from superintendents, school work and speaking. Dr. Vosburgh and other ministers of Decatur are expected to be present and address the workers and friends of the Sunday

school cause. All are invited to attend.
Prof. Lutz will load in the singing. No
huckster stand will be allowed on the
grounds. By order of COMMITTEE. The Harristown township convention

will be held Wednesday, August 10, and Rev. W. H. Wilder, Judge Nelson, J. H. Gilliland and others are on the program. The meeting will be hold in Pickrell's grove, and a large attendance is expected. Milam township will hold its conven-

tion next Sunday, July 31, at Sanner Chapel.

W. W. MASTERS came up from Niantic vesterday after more ice. He runs a refreshmont resort at Niantic, and is forced to buy ice in Decatur 1500 to 2500 pounds. at a time. It is hauled to Niantic in a vagon in the cool of the evening.

THE Y. M. C. A. Outing Club having organized last Tuesday evening, will hold its first regular business meeting Saturday night to discuss important business All persons desirous to join will please come. J. E. Smith, chairman.

The colored inmates of the Vermilion county jail are baying a camp meeting of their own and all have got converted. The white prisoners have been converted by the colored inmates as well, and they are having a shouting time of it. Bur black Bob McCoy frequently shouts: "Will de Lord come right down heah and open de doors to dis jail?" but somehow the doors remain as scenre as ever and Bob continues to lead the meetings.

Nor a particle of calomel, nor any other deleterious substance, enters into the composition of Ayer's Pills. On the contrary, this medicine is carefully compurely vegetable substances. Try it.

Accident.

Parties thinking of taking business and pleasure trips will do well to take out Accident Insurance in the United States Mutual Accident Association. \$5,000 at a cost of \$13.00 per year; \$25.00 weekly indemity. Bos Ferauson, Agent for Macon Co. Write for circular, inl28-d3t*

Buy Ludlow's \$3.00 Ladies' Shoes, and get the best. For sale only at Massey's new shoe store, 117 N. Water St. 28-d3t FIFTY new styles in box papers at Saxton's Book Store.

GOLD-HEADED Silk Umbrellas, finest in market, at B. Stine's. You can buy Men's Low Shoes at onehalf off, at Massey's new shoe store, 117 North Water street.

During last night the residence of B. K. Hamsher on West William street, was entered by a thief. The burglar stole a ladder from the William Voorhies residence. It was carried to the Hamsher place, and by its use the burglar effected an entrance through a window over the porch. A silver watch and a small sum of money were taken from Harry Hamsher's room. The thief did not go through the house. He was kind enough to carry The Decatur ball team got home last off the ladder, but didn't take it back to the Voorhies place. It was left on Pine

Camp Meeting Program. The National Prohibition Camp Meetng opens to-morrow morning with the following program:

street. No arrest.

00 a. m.—Children meet at the Tabernacle, and will be provided with a flag and free ticket; then, led by the Light Guard Band, will march to the Park, 9:30—Music by the Band. Singing, led by Prof. Huckins, of Nebraska. 1:00—Short talks on the outlook, led by Dr. Book.

00 p. m. Singing. Address by Hon. Walter T. Mills, of Ohio. Address by Ex-Goy. St. . John. At hight there will be an old-tashtoned tem-perance meeting, with Montague and Huckin-

PERSONAL MENTION.

Dr. P. B. Sparks now resides at No 653 East North street. Charles P. Thatcher and family are at Lake Bluff to remain during the heated

John E. King is confined to his home by a serious attack of malarial fever. Miss Mary Hayes is visiting friends at

Miss Allie Best, daughter of Rev. W. D. Best, is seriously ill with typhoid fever at Champaign.

Rev. John H. Myers left to-day for Mat-oon to preach at a hard-shell Baptist ramp meeting. B. O. McReynolds arrived home from

Kentucky yesterday. His wife and son will be absent until next week. Col. I. T. Dickuson, of Danville, was recently injured seriously while out buggy riding in Chicago. He is confined

Miss Jornie Yeamans, the only original soubrette, will appear in Decatur the night of Nov. 12 in her new play, "Our Jennie." She is quite a favorite in this city and will have a large audience.

E. B. Pratt is seriously afflicted with blood poisoning, caused by the intense heat. His condition has been such that nothing could touch his body without emising pain, and rest at any time is

A. A. Grist, the barber, and W. A. Combs, of the farmers' restaurant, returned home last evening after an absence of fifteen days seeing the sights in Chicago and at the northern summer resorts. They were at Escanaba, 500 miles north of Chicago. Both return in much last to health and spirit than Thus they

better health and spirits than when they Prof. T. H. Tipton, an educated colored Republican from Lincoln county, Mississippi, where he has taught school 15 years, paid us a call to-day. The Pro-fessor is a fluent talkor and possesses much information about the actual con-dition of his people in the south. So far as politics are concerned he asserts that their condition is little better than slavery, and that the shot-gun policy is openly upheld by the bulldozing whites. Because he saw fit to express his political sentiments the Professor had his certificate revoked. He is north with a view of heating averaged her served. of locating, provided he can sell his prop-orty in the south which is valued at

Complimentary. Decatur correspondent of the

New York Clipper has the following paragraph in that paper of this week: I see the Climer has something to say occasionally in regard to "old-timers in the business," and in this connection I would like to call attention to Manager Frank W. Hames of this city, who is the oldest and best-known bill poster and local manager in the West, having been in the same business here for over twenty ness agreeably with nearly every agent and manager in the country, from Ned Kendall, Henry E. Abbey and Marcus Mayer down. He was for a short time ahead of Manning's Minstrels while Billy Strickland was sick and unable to work. If he has an enemy in the hall, show or circus profession, it is not known, and I think his record, which is a good one, is worthy of more than a passidg mention.

Round About News.

The nipth annual tournament of the Central Illinois Sportsmen's Association will occur at Jerseyville August 23d to

Some one dropped a lighted match at the lower end of Col. R. B. Latham's pasture, near Lincoln, and the dry, dead grass instantly catching fire, thirty acres were burned over before the flames were

The salary list of the Danville base ball association amounts to \$1,000 per month. The players are paid every Tuesday. The receipts have so far exceeded

the expenditures. In cleaning out a well the other day at Kenney, Florence Wells found a bucket. of butter that had been buried in the mud for seven years. On exposure to the air the bucket crumbled away, but

the butter was left fresh and sweet. Report says a strong flow of natural gas has been found in an old well sunk twenty-five or thirty years ago near Rocky Ford, Logan county.

The prisoners in the Montgomery county jail have written a letter to Judge Phillips asking a speedy trial, the principal reason being they desire to get away While boring for gas at Charleston, a vein of coal four feet thick was struck at the depth of 150 feet, and if they can not find gas they will go to mining coal. A quarrel took place between two men on the subject of religion at Fairbury, the other day. One chused the other with an open knife, and had to pay a \$5

Sixty acres of meadow, 50 tons of hay and a considerable amount of tence were burned by fire started by a locomotive on the C. & A. railroad, just south of Lin-coln, Monday evening. The hay belong-ed to Ezra Boren and the Asylum for Ferble minded. Loss, \$1200.

A few weeks ago a certain Dr. Flowers visited Oakland. Within the past few days many farmers found their notes given Flowers in the hands of the merchants or the National bank. These notes were given with the promise that they were to be paid if certain results ensued. Flowers gave them a supply of his nostrums after getting their notes, and then fled. Before going, Flowers converted the notes into money, which was easily done, because they were signed by good substantial farmers. Over \$5,-000 worth of these notes are held by in-nocent purchasers.

GENTS' Scarts, Ties and Bows, very handsome and cheap, at LINN SCRUGGS.

Removal.

Emma Williams has removed her milli-nery stock from 161 North Water street, to 204 South Side City Park, near the bank. She has a fine line of new goods, and invites everybody to call and see her. inly26.diw WHITE VESTS for barkeepers, at B.

THE Bluegrass Shop will make you low figures on vehicle work. ap16-dtf

Henry Dooms, the pitcher, who pitched the game for Danville, passed through Decatur this morning en route for Towestern league. He was offered a bonus of \$300 a month and \$100 a month to remain with Danville, but Doomsy declined the offer and has gone west to keep his iron-clad engagement. NOT A SHUT OUT.

night from Danville, where with McGlew and Golden as the battery they were defeated by a score of 14 to 6. Staley and Callender did not play. It was arranged here that Copeland should pitch in the econd game, but Secretary Betzer, not knowing what else to do, secured Mc-Glew, late of the Danvilles, to pitch. When Cope, arrived he didn't make a change and Cope, played right field. The Platts got about 15 hits off McGlew and Decatur batted Kelleher freely but not safely. The play was characterized by rank errors on the part of Decatur, who would have won had they played as well as they did on Monday, when they made out 5 errors. Cal. says: "Mt. Zion could have waxed Decatur the way they played horse" yesterday. McGlew came over with the club. It is supposed he will be given a trial.

Danvillo. . . 3 2 0 0 3 1 0 2 3-14 Decatur. . . . 0 0 0 0 1 1 4 0 0 6 Batteries—Platts, Keller and Grim; Decatur, McGlew and Golden.

Decatur will have to play ball Monday and Tuesday, when the Rockfords come They got away with Champaign yesterday, slugging Smith freely. The score: Rockford.... 3 2 0 4 0 3 0 0 *-12 Champaign 0 3 0 0 0 0 5 0 1-9

Base hits—Rockford, 14; Champaign, 14. Errors—Rockford, 7; Champaign, 12. Batteries—Rockford, Bates and Duane; Champaign, Smith and Snider. Umpire, It is stated about town by those who

are thought to be on the inside that the

management of the ball club will select six or seven reliable ball players with which to strengthen the team while in St. Louis Saturday and Sunday. Something ought to be done and that right off. Heilman and Mueller have demonstrated that they are good managers and will not be found wanting, now that Decatur needs a stronger team to cope with the Champaign, Peoria, Rockford and other clubs. The present team can play ball, but of late, as Cal says, they have been playing horse. Losing 7 games out

of 8 played in succession is not a brilliant record. Games at the Park Monday and Tueslay next with the Rockford team. Champaign plays here the following Friday ınd Saturday.

Ned Seese, a sharp infielder from Dixon, ous arrived and will be given a trial in

the Decatur team. The meeting of managers for the fornation of a state league to secure the protection of the National league agreenent, will probably be held at Peoria August 17th. Decatur and rival towns will have representatives present.

The residence and lawn of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Crea on West Macon street were brightly illuminated last evening, it being the occasion of the Christian Enleaver Society of the Baptist church, Too cream and other refreshments were served upon the lawn by the young ladies

NOTICE. All persons knowing themselves in lebted to the

Estate of R. Liddle, Deceased, ere bereby requested to make payment to the undersigned at the store in court house block, on or before August 15, 1887, after which date legal steps must be taken to collect the same.

June 23-d&wtd California Excursions.

On Wednesdays, August 3d, 10th, 17th and 24th, 1887, the St. Louis and San Francisco railway—"Frisco Line" will sell excursion tickets from Union depot, St. Louis, Mo., to San Diego and other principal Southern California points at rate of \$72,00 for the round trip. From Decatur, Ill., \$75,05, and from other principal points throughout Illinois and Indiaha at proportionate rates. Any R. R. ticket agent can draw prepaid orders on Union depot ticket office, St. Louis, Mo., for these tickets. For further information apply to your nearest ticket agent or Geo. Lower, traveling agent for Frisco Line, No. 252 North Water street, Decatur, Ill.

ED. GRUBEL's beer garden, in the rear of 245 East Main street, trees and grounds well sprinkled every evening, cool, cool beer, pool tables in room adjoing, lunch, etc. july27-d2w

Modern Woodmen, Camp No. 144. Special meeting this evening at 8 c'clock, sharp, for installation of officerselect. Neighbors in arrears for July assessment must pay up to-night.

L. H. CLARK, V. C. J. C. MARK, Clerk.

The Palace King.

LYTLE & ECKELS—Gentlemen: The Palace King Hot Air Furnace placed in my residence by Ferguson & Dillehunt last fall gives entire satisfaction. The extreme cold weather of the past winter enabled me to thoroughly test its host-inconstitution of the past winter enabled me to thoroughly test its host-inconstitution. ing capacity; it is a powerful and economical heater, requiring very little attention, and easily managed so as to regulate the heat. I have no hesitation in recommending it to be a first-class Furnace in every respect.

26-36 J. J. PEDDECORD.

A \$3.00 Rate. On Saturday, July 30th, there will be

special excursion train out of Decatur for Indianapolis over the I., D. & S. road; fare for the round trip, \$3.00; train leaves at 5 a.m. Buy tickets at the depot. DIED.

Near La Place, on July 28, of cholera infantum, the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noah Hudson

Al Harristown, July 29, at 2.30 a.m., of con amption, Alexander Poster, aged 25 years. The funeral will take place Saturday foreneon The Chicago Grain Market.

The following were the closing quotations in Chicago at 1 p. m. to-day, received by G. C. Caldwell, Commission Mered by G. C. Candrade Chant:
WHEAR—68½ July; 68½ Ang; 70%
Sept; 72½ Oct.
CORN—38½ July; 38½ Aug; 38½ Sept;
39% Oct.
OATS—24½ July; 24¼ Aug; 25¼ Sept;
217 Oct.
217 Oct. 26% Oct. Ponk—\$17.00 July; \$17.00 Aug; \$17.00

Sept. 1480-\$6.57 July; \$6.57 Aug; \$6.67 ept. Rrss—\$8.07 July; \$8.07 Aug; \$8.17 Sept.
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Linen Table Cloths, with Napkins to match, in Plain White and Colored, greatly reduced in price for

54-inch Turkey Red Damask (colors warranted), at 29c;

60-inch Turkey Red Damask, 50c; worth 75c.

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Linen Towels, at 10c, 12½c, 15c—very cheap. Linen Towels, extra quality, at 25c. Stand Scarfs, Dresser Scarfs, Splashers, Tray and Carving

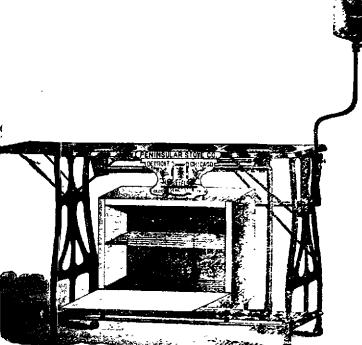
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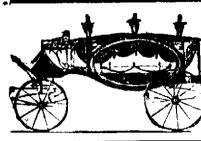
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Letate of Angelina Misenhebber, Deceased,
The under street having been appointed Administrator of the estate of Angelina Misenheber, late of the county of Macon and star of filmors, deceased, hereby gives notice that havil appear before the County Court of Macon county at the remain house in Decaling at the september term, on the first Monday in September next, at which there all the persons having claims around said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to the undersigned.

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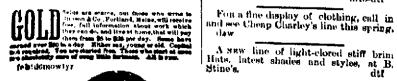
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Wishes in the Depths of a Lonely Canyon, Where the Public Eye Should Not Find Her Last Resting Place.

HELEN HUNT JACKSON.

A CORRESPONDENT PAYS A VISIT

TO HER GRAVE.

COLORADO SPRINGS, July 26.—A few days ago I paid a visit to the lonely grave of Helen Hunt Jackson, the late lamented "H. H." of American literature, whose mortal remains were laid to rest in an unmarked spot in the south canyon of Cheyenne mountain, about six miles from Colorado Springs.

A great many Rocky Mountain tourists visit the

grave of this gifted and eccentric woman, and it has one of the points of especial interest of this ever interest-ing region. The canyon is almost within the shadow of Pike's Peak, and

HELEN HUNT JACKSON, the spot was de-From a photo taken before signated by H. H. she became an invalid.) as her last resting place, and her burial was strictly in accorddesire that the exact place of her burial should not be made known to the public. In obscilence to her wishes, two days after her death her husband and two friends bore the coffin up the steep and rugged mountain pathway to her lonely grave in Pine Hill forest, as the place is called. It was not long before the secret was cut, and prying eyes soon discovered the grave, and the wild and solitary spot is now often visited, not only by the friends and admirers of the gifted authoress, but by hundreds of sightseers and

After taking a look at the last home of Mrs. Jackson, a two story frame house in one of the pleasantest parts of Colorado Springs, still occupied by her husband, I drove out over a good road to Cheyenne canyon to see her tomb. Cheyenne mountain is one of striking interest to tourists. It is cleft by two yawning chasms, forming the north and south canyons, deep hollows, where only the noonday sun ever shines. At the entrance of the canyon one must leave the carriage and make the rest of the way afoot, walking or climbing up the tortuous path, according to his or her strength of limb and breath. A russling mountain stream, cold from the melting snow of the higher mountains, is crossed and recling to the rocky wall on either side, towering so high and crowding so closely that even at midday a dim and shadowy twi



MAON COUNTY Macon County In Chancery,
to June Terin, A. D. 1887.
Felward I. Eggann vs. Win. C. Dayls et al.
Lorio fosure.
Public notice as hereby given, that, in pursuance of a decree entered at the June terin, A. D.
sst, by the said count, in the above entitled orse, I. John V. Brown, Master in Chancery or said Macon county, Binots, will, at the hour of raylo clock in the atternion, 00. light reigns and there is the merest strip of the deep blue Colorado sky showing directly above. Tall ferns are growing everywhere in the rocky crovices, and many strange vines and blessoming plants struggio upward to the light. That hardy and aggressive plant, the warlike Spanish bayonet, or soap weed, sends the west door of the count house in said Marcount's sell, at public victure, to the highest frings of brisding leaves. Near the entrance to the county of Marcount's sell, at public victure, to the highest frings of brisding leaves. Near the entrance to the county of Marcount's sell, at public victure, to the highest frings of brisding leaves. Near the entrance to the county of Marcounty of the southwest quarter of the northwest quarter of the southwest quarter of up its spire of creamy blossoms, guarded by its fringe of bristling leaves. Near the entrance

flat mound of earth, as it was Mrs Jackson's express wish that neither tomb nor monument should mark the spot. Loving hands of teamls have piled a carry of carefully se-October day, we hout bell, or book, or priest, and she would not do it. From a business or prayer. Her own words most fittingly point of view this is drawing a fine distinction, since she could train a young man as an



THE UNMARKED GRAVE OF "H. H." Dear hearts whose love has been 40 sweet to know That I am to dring backward as I go, Am he sering while I haste, and in this rate. If tears of joy am mingling tears of pain; or tears of por an manging tears of pain;
be not adon with eastly samp, or tree,
or flower, the httl: grave which shelters me.
Let the wild wandsown seeds grow up unharmed;
Let ill the tra; Lary ret Jors creep;
Let the sweet pracs its last v. ar's tangles keep; And when remembering me you come some day,

And stand there, speak no praise, but only say, "How she loved us." It was for that she was so These are the only words that I shall care to hear. I am told that many of Mrs. Jackson's prose poems, as well as her somets, were composed in the solitude of this romantic canyon. She called it her place of worship, and here spent each summer those hours of Sunday which many spend in public wor ship. It was said by a lady whom I met, and who was personally acquainted with Mrs. Jackson, that she had perfect faith in the soul's immeriality and an intense desire

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to learn what is the nature of life after death. She has long ago solved that awful mystery and found her place "in the world of light." From this place of the lonely grave, through an opening in the rocky wall, there is an exquisite view of Colorado Springs and the beautiful mesa beyond, seen like a picture in a dark frame. The levely home vines, is a part of the living picture. Far away to the north is the blue wall of the "divide," the "dome of the continent." The character of "H. H.," her best and profoundest self, seemed to come very near to me as I stood by her grave on this mountain top. Suddenly the wind began to sigh among the pines, the san became obscured with black and ominous clouds, and the day darkened and ominous clouds, and the day darkened into a misty twilight. The waterfall held an angry tone in its voice and a rapid storm of wind and rain, with awful crashes of thunder and vivid lightning, added an element of great danger to the hom. It seemed typical of the stormy heart and restless life of her who slept beneath. But the tempest, as brief

as it was flerce, soon passed away. The sun shone again, and the east was spanned by a glorious rainbow—the bow of promise and of hope! It is not alone in Colorado that "H. H." has left the sign manual of her "good right hand." In California, where lies the scene of Ramona's beautiful life, she speaks to the trav-eler from far Jacinto's snowy dome, from the flowery gardens of Santa Margarita's plains, from the canyons of Temecula and from the old presidio of San Diego, where the palms and olives planted by Padre Junipero and his followers yet blossom and yield their fruit in the deserted gardens; and from the old



church of poor Padra Gaspara's rained hones and ruined life. Beyond the bluffs are to be seen where Padre Peyri sailed when his heart was broken. There are in many places in both Colorado and California the most interesting reminiscences of the career of Mrs. Jackson. Places and people are pointed out to travelers as the originals of "so and so" of this or that book of this gifted authoress. The portrait of Mrs. Jackson here given is from a photo not heretofore made public. It was taken a few years before her death.

G. H. YENOWINE.

QUEER EMPLOYMENTS.

Some Novel Ways of Earning Daity [Special Correspondence]

NEW YORK, July 25 .- I have written be fore of the queer ways of earning a liveli-hood in this city. A celebrated literary woman bassaid: "There issomething in New York for everybody within it to do if they can only find it." Aye, if they can only find it. One serious drawback is they often starve to death before they find it. The wise find it because they make it. They never would find it if they went into the overflow chan-nels of industry where all others on. Our work nels of industry where all others go Our work and fortune, like our happiness, are within curselves. They who look within to see what they are capable of doing, or what they can do that nobody else is doing, instead of nunting without for a chance to do something that everybody else is doing, will succeed. This new productions.

hew productions.

A little boy earns his living by picking up the oats dropped by the horses of the mail wagens when they eat. Every day at neon he can be seen prowling about the north side of the postellies, with a eag on his arm and a little shovel in his hand. When a horse has finished his meal the boy scrapes up the oats, shovels them into his bag and sells, them to a man who keeps pigeons. Even in this humble and peculiarly original occupation he has

The grave is in the shade of large trees, in small open space in this with and almost inaccessible spot. There is nothing but a low,
that mound of earth, as it was Mrs Jackson's most likely to fourish without decline, so sho decided on treating the hair scientifically. To this end sho took up the study of the bair and ment should mark the spot. Loving hands of treends have piled a carry of carefully so-bested steness near the mound, and planted trailing killickinmek among them. On a tree at the head of the grave arcearved the familiar micrals "H. H." Although it was impossible to keep the spot of lar burial secret, her wish that there is tall be no meanment to mark the spot has been ingarded, and as she distinct she was been buried on a beautiful. October day, wishout hell, or book, or priest, tion, since she could train a young man as an

assistant and gather in the California gold if One old woman sells court plaster in the down town offices. She gets her entire cus-tom from men. They like to be prepared for black eye or cut finger emergencies. A good the down town districts. Here and there a "mender" may be found. He is generally an elderly person with a genius for tinkering. He repairs everything, from the wheel of a planchette to the ornament on the top of a parasol Some women mend clothes, but it is difficult to find them. Of course there are dozens of street merchants who sell diminutive bears and baboons and cotton flannel elephants. Inventors of chil-dren's toys sometimes do well. Lace clean-ers and fan menders keep tolerably busy, Whoever hits upon doing same necessary thing and doing it well, will get on. One

great trouble everywhere is inefficiency. Many attempt to do what they cannot do well. In the humble employments in this city inefficiency is the rule rather than the exception. The Tomb of Santa Ana. It was pathetic to find, one day when I disted the little cometery back of the chapel it Guadalupe, every other grave profusely decorated with flowers, and only a simple wrenth laid upon the tomb of Santa Aug. It told a beautiful story. His widow was then living, and she was true to the memory of her dead hero, whom all his countrymen had forgotten. It is only a few month: since she was laid to rest beside his grave. She was but a girl and he was at the height of his

power when they were married .- Arthur Howard Noll in American Magazine, ACHES and PAINS. For all aches and pains, rheumatism, nasal catarrh, sore throat, old sores, the wind colic in horses, burns, and all affection

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Warrensburg Whispers Quite'a society event will occur this week, ate for publication; will give a detailed accour

A number of our citizens attended a Sunday

school convention last Friday at Latham. They

report a very interesting session Rev. Cunningham and Misses Fannie Mille and Hattie Thompson attended the missionary convention at Clinton on Monday and Tuesday Miss Stella Scheneman, an accomplished young lady of Green Valley, is a guest of Mr A number of our citizens are going to the

next issue.

THE LIGHT

camp meeting Sunday.

The order of the day in our locality is digging We have a corner on blacksmith shops-fiv CANADIAN LAMP!

a one little village. O, what a blessing it is to

lave a surplus, especially of smiths. Barrow

atking of going to Europe. Mr. Fred Keppler has always on hand tile press brick. He sells cheap as the cheapest oads on cars for purchasers without extra charge. If you want to be a successful farmer They are thinking of forming a G. I. U. societ ere. Let the good work go on. We are want of a society of that kind here.

ang afraid they have forgotten their duties, judg O, ye city dads, the famishing thousands our city will rise up against you on the indigme

day- or next election day. Why don't you wa ter my kingdom? Water, water, my kingdon for a good well of water, It is perfectly awful how Ed. White sells his goods. Why, you can get more goods and better quality for little money than you can buy in De-

thite front and always wear a smile.

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LAND SHARKS Frying to Play the President for a Sucket by the Use of His Friends.

GARDEN CITY, Kan., July 27.-A com-bination of land speculators recently ought large amounts of very poor land in the vicinity of Dodge City, Kan., and it transpires that they have presented to President Cleveland immense begas pelitions, purporting to be signed by settlers, asking that the land offices of the district be removed to that place, expecting there by to got up a boom that will help them to unload at a big profit. If reports are true they have more than twice as many names on the petitions as there are legal voters in the entire district. It is claimed that a personal friend of the President is engineer ing the scheme, prosuming upon his personal acquaintance and influence to pull it through. The change, if made, would put the land office at one side of the district, where the land is all proved up, and would cause sottlers to travel lifty miles further to transact business, and rost them in the aggregate thousands of dollars of needless expense.

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to let anybody get ahead of them.

MACON COUNTY.

Robbed of His Domestic Happiness and Murdered. DETROIT, Mich., July 28.- Peter W. Bursha, an engineer on the Bay City division of the Michigan Central radroad, was shot and killed last evening in Indian avenue by a man named R. W. Landon, who formerly sounded with Bursha, and had been discovered in criminal intercourse with the latter's wife. Bursha had instituted proceedings for a divorce, but effected a reconciliation with his wife and withdrew them. He met Landon in the street last night, and words ensued, during which the latter drew a revolver and shot Bursha dead. Landon was arrested.

Another Lockout of Longshoremen Threatened. New York, July 28.— Owing to the re-usal of union longshoremen to work at ight for less than sixty rents per hour, by National Line statement that reliables. Sarah A. Semple et al. y. Frank A. Semple et al. y. Outnow, fusal of union longshoremen to work at right for less than sixty rents per hour, the National Line steamer Italy sailed two and a haff hours late yesterday. The agent of the line now says he will replace his 150 union men with non-union workers, and declares that all the lines have combined to lock but the union men, though he

Sarah A. Semple of at vs. Frank A. Semple of a hore adment Frank A. Semple and Ella Semple, his who, having been filed in the other of the Cherk of Sand count, Uniber notice is hereby given to the said count, I bible notice is hereby given to the said Frank A. Semple and Ella Semple, defendant, that the above named Sarah A. Semple et al have herebolder filed their bill of complement against them in said count, and that therefore a summons issued against each of them in said cause, returnable into said coint on the ith Monday of September, A. D. 1887, at a term of said court to be held at the count house in the city of Decauti, ill., as is by law required, which said smit is still pending.

E. MCLELLAN, Clerk.

JOHN A. BROWN, Solicitor for Complaniants, 101928-6448. s the only one to admit it as yet. P. D. Armour & Co.'s New Beef House Destroyed By Fire. Chicago, July 28.— The new beef house of P. D. Armour & Co., at the stock yards, was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in a room used for the storage of oil. Loss between \$300,000 and \$400,000; nearly covered by insurance.

Beat His Own Record. NEWARK, N. J., July 28.-Dr. Carver broke one thousand balls in thirty-eight minutes and twenty-seven seconds yester-day, beating his record, and missing only thirty-two balls.

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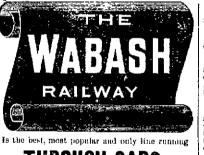
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